

THE FAYETTE FALCON

ESTABLISHED 1866.

SOMERVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

NEW SERIES: VOL. XV.—NO. 22

School Notes

The following persons made an average of 90 or above in all their studies last month. These are the High School pupils only. The names in the grades who are entitled to be on the Honor Roll will appear elsewhere this month.

Dependence and punctuality, both will be considered in making up this average.

Look for the Honor Roll each month. If your child's name does not appear learn the reason why, both by questioning the child and his teachers.

FAYETTE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

Franklin Locke, Janie Mayo, Anne Major, Nova Lynn Latta, Dixon Robinson, Beatrice Kee, Edward Burton, Jas. Hunter Higgs, Helen Grills, Mildred Elam, Kate Shelton.

Statement of the condition of the **Somerville Bank & Trust Company** located at Somerville, Tennessee, at the close of business November 18, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$140,905.37
Overdrafts	296.68
Bonds and Stocks and Warrants	34,296.12
Banking	
House	3,198.65
Furniture and Fixtures	3,322.36
Other Real Estate	8,000.00
Actual Cash on Hand	\$ 8,559.94
Due from Banks and Bankers (on Demand)	41,663.46
Exchanges for Clearing	
House	2,833.25
Checks and Cash Items	248.75
TOTAL	\$243,323.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	
Paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,500.00
Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid	1,891.24
Individual Deposits subject to check	198,316.81
Unpaid Dividends	19.67
Total Demand Deposits	198,327.48
Time Certificates of Deposits	15,604.76
Total Deposits	213,932.24
TOTAL	\$243,323.48

I, H. P. Stainback, Cashier of the above named Bank & Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and gives the actual condition of said bank as shown by the books on file in said bank.

H. P. STAINBACK Cashier,
Subscribe and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of November 1921.

JANIE SCOTT Notary Public
Correct Attest,
W. T. LOGGINS Director,
WAYATT WILKINSON Director,
GEO. W. FARRAR Director

A Good Cough Medicine for Children

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga. phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said she had bought a bottle of it at his store recently and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectoration easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

Notice

We ask every customer who owes us to come in and settle accounts and notes. Our obligations mature in the fall and we have favored you during the year with credit, we now ask you to come in and settle, so that accounts may be squared all around. We mean this for EVERY customer who owes us.
LIPSKY BROS. Inc.

Tennessee Crops

Though this has been a peculiar season, the corn crop of the State has rounded out in fair shape, according to G. L. Morris Agricultural Statistician, Bureau of Markets, and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. First a cold, late spring, then one of the longest drouths on record, followed by fairly seasonable weather. It is remarkable that the crop has done so well. The yields, as reported, being in line with the condition reports of October 1. Harvesting is progressing rapidly. The quality is a little deficient, caused by the drouth and a considerable infection of smut. The northeastern part of the State shows the best yields. There are many poor yields in some parts of Middle Tennessee, where the drouth was most severe. More old corn is now on farms than last year at the same time.

The Irish potato crop of the State is one of the poorest on record. The acreage, while about the same as last year, is far below what the state grew twenty-five years ago. There is but little effort to grow them in a commercial way. The early crop was almost a failure from drouth, and, for the same reason, the late crop was late in being planted and did not have time to mature properly.

The sweet potato crop, being more of a dry weather plant, has done much better. There are reports of many excellent yields, though there are a number of poor yields reported.

Even with a poor season for planting a crop, and, consequently, many bad stands, the tobacco crop is turning out well. The earlier cuttings are reported excellent both in yield and quality.

This has been a poor year for clover seed. While the yield is fair, the acreage is short. Cowpeas have done well, but there has been considerable loss in the saving of hay. There seems to be more picked for seed than for the past two or three years.

The yield of sorghum for syrup is good, and the quality fine, though the low prices paid have caused many farmers to turn part of their crops into forage, as the prices did not justify the making into syrup.

Peanuts have had a good year. The acreage, while more than last year, is far below former years. The yield is better than for some years, and the quality is reported excellent.

The yield of corn per acre in Tennessee is estimated at 16.5 bu., and indicates a total production of 92,600,000 bu., compared with 93,100,000 bu. last year, and 84,834,000 bu. for the five year average. The per cent of corn on farms of the State is estimated at 5 per cent.

The yield of Irish potatoes is 52 bu. per acre. The total production about 1,600,000 bushels.

The yield of sweets is 99 bu. per acre, and represents a total production of about 4,210,000 bushels.

The estimated yield of tobacco is 890 lbs. per acre, and would indicate a total production of about 58,400,000 lbs. compared with 85,410,000 lbs. last year. Quality is 90 per cent.

The yield of red clover seed is estimated at 1.7 bu. per acre, but the acreage is very small, the total production for the State being not over 7,000 bushels.

The yield of peanuts is 42 bu. and would indicate about 375,000 bushels in the State. Quality 83 per cent.

Sorghum is reported as yielding 96 gallons per acre. The condition of cowpeas is 83 per cent.

The estimated yield of coffee in the United States is 3,152,000,000 bu., compared with 3,232,000,000 bu. last year; of Irish potatoes, 356,000,000 bu. compared with 428,388,000 bu. last year; sweets, 106,860,000 bu., compared with 112,368,000 bushels last year; to bacco, 1,027,700,000 lbs., against 1,508,065,000 pounds last season.

Book Club

On November, 22nd Mrs. Tom Moorman and Mrs. H. C. Moorman entertained the Book club at the latter's home west of Somerville. Interesting contests were enjoyed and those fortunate in winning prizes were Mrs. Major, who won a beautiful hand painted plate and Mrs. Young a marmalade jar. Little Louise Moorman, personifying a chrysanthemum, gracefully handed to each guest a folder containing the contests. Mrs. Tom Moorman, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Crawford rendered beautifully several vocal selections. A delightful salad and ice course were served and the guests departed to meet Tuesday week with Mrs. Emma Ozler.

Rev. W. D. Pickens Concluding Service

UNION MEETING TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

Next Sunday will close the pastorate of Rev. W. D. Pickens as pastor of the Methodist church here, as he has served this church for four years and cannot be returned to this charge under the rules of the conference. The custom of the churches on like occasions has been the past to call in the services for the evening hour and join with the church whose pastor is leaving, in a farewell service, and the evening service will be given to Rev. W. D. Pickens on this occasion.

The occasion is to be combined with the universal service to be held throughout the nation on that day as a special service of prayer in behalf of world peace. President Harding has called a conference on disarmament to meet in Washington on November 11th, and the call has been made to all churches of the nation that Sunday, November 6th, be set aside as a special day of prayer and of special service in behalf of world peace.

Every citizen of Milan is cordially invited to this service, first from the fact that it is the last service of Rev. Pickens, who with his good family is sincerely loved by every citizen of the town, every one of whom will regret to see them go to another field and move from Milan, and the second from the fact that this is the union service for world peace.

The services will begin at 7 p. m. and the pastor will preach on the theme "Eternal Peace."

It should be the duty and privilege of every citizen of Milan and surrounding vicinities to attend the closing service in which the pastor of the Methodist church will deliver his farewell sermon; also it is important in that a program will be rendered appropriate to the call of President Harding for world peace and disarmament. Let each one who comes have a prayer in his heart for an inspirational service which will linger for time in the souls of Milan's citizenship. We regret to see Bro. Pickens and family make their departure from us but by our presence we shall show him that our prayer and good wishes accompany him.—Milan Exchange.

Rural Happiness The Great Need

"One of the many benefits that the farm and home bureaus have helped to bring about is a deeper rural acquaintance," according to Dr. T. F. Dixon, organization specialist, Division of Extension. "Community progress as well as socialability depends more and more on human contacts," he says. "This is particularly true of rural people because of their independent and isolated manner of living in the past. The advent of the telephone has lessened the custom of calling on one's neighbors, and the greater distance from an organized center, the greater is the need for getting together, Group meetings of farmers, and their wives called to organize a creamery association or to make a dress form are excellent reasons for camouflaging the normal craving for sociability."

Dr. Dixon thinks that second in importance is the development of self expression of the rural people. Only a beginning has been made as yet, but the country is going to wake up soon and demand the same advantages for wholesome recreation and social life that special appropriations have made possible in the cities.

Third and finally, besides the deepening of rural acquaintance and the development of self expression has the more far-reaching operation in the community, fair play, the subordination of the individual to the common good, the increased willingness to do things together in a neighborhood rather than independently, thus living together on the same road with larger mutual harmony.

The joint sessions of men and women who have been planning together a joint community project at some of the winter meetings, have aided materially in this according to Dr. Dixon.

Publication 99, "Community Organization" issued by the Division of Extension gives much valuable information about community organization. It is free. Ask your county agent for a copy or write the Division of Extension, Knoxville.

Falcon Adds Brings Results

Resolutions of Appreciation for Rev. W. D. Pickens and Family

Whereas, Rev. W. D. Pickens, pastor of the Methodist church of Milan, Tennessee, has served his full time of four years in the capacity of pastor of said church, and has done it efficiently and creditably to appreciation not only of his own membership of Milan, and

Whereas, his own church and the citizens of town reluctantly surrender him to any other field of service, for he and his family have won a warm place in our hearts during these four years of service, and

Whereas, all people, both old and young, feel the loss of his winning personality and ready response to all lines of service, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That we, the Pastors' Association of Milan and the citizens in whose behalf we write these resolutions, express our deep regret in the going away of this, our beloved friend and co-worker, with his pleasing family, and that he retain a warm place in his heart for the best people in the world, namely, the citizens of Milan, and, furthermore,

Be It Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the service rendered by our friend and brother in his individual church, in the affairs of the town, both commercial and religious, and in the interest of patriotism and education. His work along these lines has been indefatigable and with much patience.

Resolved, Too, That we wish him God speed in his new field of service, as he and his family enter upon the duties thereof. Our best wishes and prayers will accompany them wherever they may be. They will be sadly missed, as they make their departure. His successor will be compelled to labor incessantly to equal his achievements, and,

Be It Resolved, Finally, That we, the pastors of our respective churches, wish him to know that he leaves with a deep love in each pastor's heart, caused by constant association and friendly and brotherly consultation. They wish him the best of success, and pray that he and his good family may always receive a kind reception and a glad hand that they so richly and rightly deserve from the fortunate people among whom their lot may be cast. We want them to know that our prayers attend them all along the pathway of real life.

Respectively submitted:

REV. G. FRANK BURNS,
Presbyterian Church,
REV. J. W. DISMAN,
Cumberland Presbyterian Church,
REV. ROSCOE MEADOWS,
Baptist Church.

Tennessee Farmers Interested in Better Seed Corn

That Tennessee farmers are coming more and more to appreciate the value of good seed corn is indicated by reports of county agents throughout Tennessee. These reports indicated that more attention is being paid to field selection of seed than ever before and it is believed that the amount of seed corn that will be saved in this way this year, will exceed many times that saved in previous years.

L. H. Halton, Gibson County agent, states that more attention is being paid to field selection of seed than he has ever seen at any time since he has been county agent. Oscar L. Farris of Davidson County, says that farmers throughout the county have been unusually interested this fall in field selection of seed corn and that the demand for information along this line and calls for meetings to discuss the matter have kept him busy. Graham C. Wright, of Lawrence County reports that assistance rendered farmers last year in the sale of purebred seed corn has done more to arouse interest among the farmers for better seed corn than any one thing. The farmers of that county sold over a car load of seed corn last year to a big seed house and this firm has already written for more this year. Two years ago a bank of the county desiring to render assistance prepared to furnish club members one gallon of pure seed corn, the club member to return two gallons to the bank in the fall. One hundred club boys took advantage of this offer and this movement really started the raising of seed corn in Lawrence. It caused the club boys to give more attention to field selection which the farmers have adopted and they are working for one variety in the county and field selection is now a common thing and they find it pays.

Penalty for Leaving Hydrants Running

Several citizens recently asked The Falcon why it did not "go after" the water and light officials for allowing the water to give out several mornings in the past few weeks. That is not our way of getting at the difficulty and we did not try it.

But we did go to J. L. Sanders and ask him about it. And he gave us this information: The tank is filled after supper each night and is left full of water at midnight. Patrons leave hydrants running all night, leave leaky hydrants unattended so that much water wastes, leave flush ball in commodes poorly fitted so that water runs constantly from the tank, and in other ways waste the water, so that it has happened several times that water has been out by the time early risers are up. Mr. Sanders declared that the conditions come about by no fault of the plant or its management and he asks that appeal be made here to every patron of the city water supply to have his fittings all repaired and made leak-proof, and in every other way possible assist him in furnishing a constant and regular supply of water.

He called our attention, too, to a city ordinance which fixes a penalty of not less than \$2 and costs or not more than \$50 and costs to any water user who is guilty of leaving a hydrant running or of allowing the waste of water in the several ways named above.

The entire town is vastly interested in all this information. We all depend on the city water supply. And when the water is wasted and the tank emptied by such carelessness as named above, every subscriber for city water suffers inconvenience and annoyance. Mr. Sanders appeal for the assistance of all water users should be heeded and all join hands to have every leak stopped and every hydrant closed from any waste so that we may have water plenty and have it all the time.

Fruit Trees Must Have Attention Says Director Keffer

"Let no farmer plant a fruit tree and stop with the planting. That would be as unprofitable as to plant corn and not go near it until harvest time," states Charles A. Keffer, director of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee.

In planning for the orchard Director Keffer says: "Plant an orchard in deep soil on a high site. Avoid slopes too steep to get over easily with a spraying outfit. Plant clean healthy trees; you would not buy a diseased breeding animal why buy a diseased fruit tree? And choose a few varieties adapted to your neighborhood, then cultivate low growing crops among them until they are of bearing age. Protect the trees from insects and from disease by spraying; get a spraying bulletin from the University and follow its instructions."

"These suggestions, applied to your fruit plans with the same farm sense that one would exercise in managing corn or hogs or any other farm asset, will insure success."

"Now if you are one of those unfortunate men whose interest in fruit begins and ends with eating, by all means let the orchard business alone. There are plenty of good farmers to whom dairying does not appeal, because they don't like to milk. I hold it against a man that he does not like to spray, it's a nasty business but if you wont spray, don't plant."

"Tennessee has a lot of first class orchard sites; every farm does not have one, and every good site is not owned by a prospective successful fruit grower, but what a happiness for everybody if the site and the man fitted the job, in that case many a car load of peaches and apples will be shipped from the state in ten or fifteen years hence." Ask your county agent for Division Publication 66, spray the Orchard or write the Division of Extension, Knoxville.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Cartmell-Gillmann Drug Co.

Subscribe for The Falcon

J. W. Hawkins

John William Hawkins was born in Fayette County near Liberty church on April 15, 1862 and died Nov. 22, 1922 at 3:00 A. M. at his home beyond old Antioch church and was buried at Hood cemetery, service being conducted by Rev. J. W. McNutt.

In early life he professed faith in Christ and united with the Baptist church at the age of 19 years he was married to Miss Betty Bailey. To this union seven children were born, five of whom remain to mourn his loss, they are:—Thomas Hawkins, Somerville, Jennie (Mrs. J. C.) Chambers, of district 15, David Hawkins, Moscow, Florence (Mrs. Wilson) Emerson, Warren, Lillian (Mrs. R. L.) Knox, Memphis, the mother died before these were grown. The father sought a helper comforter and was married again. But once more he was left alone with his children, and on August 4, 1907 he was married to Mrs. Polly Fowler, four children were born into this home: Howard, Rena Joe, Mamie, and Mary Jett.

Three sisters are called upon to mourn the loss of a brother, they are: Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Katherine Tisick Mrs. Fannie Bailey.

The devoted wife, stricken, whose very life was despaired of only a short time ago, is left to care for and comfort the little children.

Mr. Hawkins, on the night preceding his death, reaffirmed his faith, saying he had made his peace with God and was ready to go.

Condensed News of Happenings in And Around Macon

One of the best friends was lost to the community last week when Mrs. Grace Pleasants passed to her reward. She was between thirty five and forty years of age. There are many who feel her loss and we wish to give them our sympathy. We know what it is to lose a dear one. It is a loss that can never be regained. The loved object is gone but our love remains.

A new building has been started in Macon, on the lot belonging to L. F. Chambers. This building will really consist of two buildings being joined together. It has been announced that two merchants, formerly doing business in Macon, will occupy the building. The foundation has already been laid, and the work started. It will be upon the lot off of which the Macon fire on May four h swept the former building.

Miss Jacobs, the home demonstrator for Fayette county, spent last Friday with the Macon High School. She gave very instructive lessons to the clubs. While here she said that she would not be back again until next month.

Monday the Macon school received several tons of coal. The school has been suffering for want of coal, and was hardly able to pull through to this time.

Miss E. Baily, one of the teachers, went to Memphis last Friday and stayed the week end with relatives.

At the digging for the foundations of the new building some one came across an old piece of coin. It came from about three feet under the earth. They picked it up and carried it to one of the storekeepers. After continuing to rub they made out fully, "United States of America." It was then found out the coin was a two cent piece. This is a coin that is very seldom seen. The year there on was 1865. No one knows how the coin came there as it was found under some of the old buildings now burned.

Miss C. Hughes, of Memphis, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boswell the past week. She came Friday and spent the week end.

ELMO CLAY

Don't Take It For Granted

that just because you are in business, everybody is aware of the fact. Your goods may be the finest in the market but they will remain on your shelves unless the people are told about them.

ADVERTISE

If you want to move your merchandise. Reach the buyers in their homes through the columns of THIS PAPER and on every dollar expended you'll reap a handsome dividend.